

OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK.

OWINGSVILLE, KY.
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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1903.

The Chicago Platform Democrats of Louisville are fairly revealing in government by injunction.

MARK HANNA expressed the opinion that Roosevelt will be the only candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination next year. That seems a safe forecast.

FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL BRISTOW, who is so vigorously prosecuting the charges against the Department employees at Washington, is of Bath county stock.

Mrs. HENRY GREEN, the female Cressida of New York, has secured a permit to tote a pistol. The innocent bystander will need a suit of armor if she ever has occasion to use her pop.

The cotton mills in the neighborhood of Spartanburg, South Carolina, were overwhelmed by a cloudburst and the resultant floods Saturday, destroying millions of dollars' worth of property and scores of lives.

JUDGE CARUTH granted an injunction against Chairman Allie Young and the State Democratic Committee interfering with the Louisville primary. Young has taken an appeal and the battle goes merely on.

W. T. WYATT, a negro school teacher, was hanged and when dead was kicked to pieces by a mob at Belleville, Ill. for mortally wounding School Supt. Chas. Herrell, of St. Clair county, who refused to renew Wyatt's school certificate. The Southern States are about as bad as the Northern States when it comes to lynching negroes.

DEPUTY SHERIFF JOHN JONES was agreed on an effort to serve in the trials of Curtis, Jett and Tom White. He was ordered to summon men from Magoffin county from which to select a jury.

The change of venue to Morgan county by Judge Redwine was objected to by both sides and the trial will take place at Jackson. Sheriff Callahan insisted on his right to serve and was removed on affidavit that he was a partisan of the Harbinger side. It is possible that there will be a proper prosecution of the cases and justice meted out, but the public is not at all sanguine.

Savoyard's Letter.

(Louisville Post.)

Washington, May 20.—Somebody said something about local rule in Louisville, Ky., the other day, and it was a Goshen man at that. He said that local rule had always been a Democratic cardinal. He might have qualified that and said, "Nearly always." It was not a Democratic cardinal in 1899, in Kentucky, you can bet your socks, but on the contrary, quite the reverse.

Given a box with a clear head, a heavy hand, grasping ambition and control of the party organization in the five cities of Louisville, Lexington, Newport, Lexington and Paducah, and he will be the ruler of his party in Kentucky. There may be a sham local rule, but it will be only the reflection of the will of the boss.

That is what Kentucky has seen in the last six or seven years—ever since the little "uns got control. Having driven the big "uns out of the State, or into retirement, it was inevitable that the little fellows would begin to fight among themselves. The Democratic party of Kentucky has not controlled the Democratic organization for years, but has been controlled by it. Thus the organization became greater than the party. That accounts for the reduction of Democratic majorities in some elections, and the reversal of Republican majorities in other elections.

The city of Louisville has been ruled by the city machine for many years. Elections in that town have only registered the will of boss Kohn and his sub-bosses. Majorities have expressed nothing but the favors of these men. And when they are interfered with they cry out "local rule," as though there had been any local rule in Kentucky in years. It may be that something more infamous has been done in Kentucky than the removal of those eighty-seven election officers on the eve of the election in 1899, but I never heard of it—it has never been printed. That was done at the dictation of the bosses and is a sample of machine rule in Louisville and in Kentucky since the ostracism of Carlisle and Lindsay and the retirement of Buckner and Brown. No man could politically survive unless he submitted to this sort of rule, and not only condoned the infamy, but applauded it. Kentucky must find a way out of that. The quarrels of the bosses will help things.

Just look at the judges in politics. If a man has three or four years of age, but I can remember when a judge of a Kentucky court would accept a bribe as a piece of political protection, and would as soon have been detected picking a pocket as making a stump speech, other than the announcement of his candidacy; but in 1900 a Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, though not him-

self a candidate, made a stump speech.

With Judges orating politics on the stump, it follows that Judges will administer politics from the bench. There was no more politics in the impeachment trial of Andy Jackson than there was in the murder trials of Powers and Howard. Five juries have given verdicts against those two men, and every one of those juries was solidly and unanimously Democratic. If the Governor of Indiana wants more indication than that for refusal to honor the requisition of Taylor, he is a mighty hard man to please.

And speaking about the trials. If the authorities discover a titbit of the zeal they have shown in the Powers and Howard cases, the law will be vindicated in Breathitt county. And that, too, without going in partnership in the prosecution with the man who did the deed. The murder of Goshel was a cruel, cowardly and atrocious crime. It was, in addition to that, a monumental folly from a political standpoint. It did the Republican party more injury than a thousand living Goshels could have done. Every Republican in the State was personally interested in having the murderer run to earth. Every Democrat in Kentucky was personally interested in giving the accused a fair, impartial and non-political trial. But the Democrats were more intent on getting party capital out of the murder than in vindicating the law, or even in avenging Goshel, and the Republicans feared the political consequences of the crime more than they reprobated the deed. It came from politics on the bench—that is a virus for which there is no antidote. And it may be suggested that there in Kentucky today a thousand free men, acquitted whom the proof was ten times as strong as it is against either Powers or Howard. If there was no politics in it there could not be found in Kentucky a jury competent under the law to try that would convict either Powers or Howard on the testimony of Youtsey, Cullen, Golden, Stubblefield and that layout.

And so the Louisville machine for local self-government, is it? While the lamp holds out to burn. One of the cardinal elements of local self-government, as I understand it, is an election at which every man entitled to vote under the law has opportunity to vote, and when he has so voted, that transaction shall operate as one vote and no more for the man for whom it is cast, and shall be so counted, recorded and returned. Without such conditions as that local self-government is a sham, a pretense and of no account whatever. Does anybody believe there has been such an election as that in the town of Louisville, Ky., in years? Elections in Louisville are just what the Democratic bosses of Louisville determine they shall be. And yet there is an element of chance, for it is always in the possibilities that one purse is longer than another purse, and the bosses incline to the longest purse—"graft," I believe they call it.

It was the argument for the primary that the party could not hold a convention that the bosses would not control. It was to get rid of the bosses that the State primary was held. It was to give the people a chance. How our poor little souls yearn for the people! How our yearned little hearts bleed for the dear, dear outraged and undone people! Why? Because the bosses and their henchmen could not get along five minutes if the people understood who was Caneen and who was Egypt. That is why we are such noble Democrats. That is why every Democrat is a gentleman and a patriot, and every Republican a blackguard and a traitor.

And they lay it on Whallen. Well, Whallen is a very unique politician and very different from his enemies—for example, Whallen won't lie. Call John S. Rhea. When the Hon. Rhea exhibited that 16 to 1 dollar and said he would fetch that with him the next time he had dealings with the Louisville Democratic machine, he excepted John Whallen, and Andy Wepler. The others all lied to him.

But if local self-government is to be restored as a Democratic cardinal in old Kentucky, we may be Democratic yet.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Orange City.

Cashie Lake is quite poorly with fever.

There will be a picnic here the 14th of July.

Mrs. Jane Eden has been poorly, but is able to be out again.

Children's exercises will be held here next Sunday night, June 14th.

Mrs. Mary Richards and son Kelley, of Owingville, visited here the past week.

Several from here attended the Children's exercises at Hillsboro Sunday night.

Olympia.

D.R. Bishop is at Grand Rivers on business this week.

Miss Effie Swartz is visiting friends at Howard's Mill.

Mrs. Fenton Atchison, of Salt Lick, is visiting Mrs. Tom Hart.

Miss Minnie Ballard, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of her mother.

Mr. McClain and wife, of near Sharpshooter, visited John Lane and wife Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Jackson spent Sunday with Joe Williams and wife, at Preston.

Mrs. George Young, daughter Susan Hildred and son Horton are visiting relatives at this place.

Bro. Tinsley preached a fine sermon here Saturday night and will preach again Friday night, June 12th.

Hedrick's School-house.

The Sick.—Miss Effie Staton is very sick with neuralgia and pleurisy. Wm. Knox is very sick, but we hope he will recover.

Beech Woods.

Mrs. Wm. North is quite poorly. Several from here attended church at Wyoming Sunday.

We had a nice rain, which was badly needed. Almost everybody is setting tobacco.

Miss Mattie Spencer, of Salt Lick, has been spreading the week with Mrs. James Horseman.

Misses Lizzie Stone and Mattie McClain, of Odessa, were guests of Miss Ann Eliza Horseman Saturday night.

Ed Horseman says if he succeeds in stealing another dog he is coming up to board with "West End" for a few days.

Judge W. S. Gudgeon sold two hogs weighing four hundred and five pounds to Hedrick & Wilson at \$5 per hundred.

Bethel.

Rev. Spates and wife spent last week in Flemingsburg.

Miss Annie Vanarsdale has been visiting in Mt. Sterling.

Born, last week, to James Hemphill and wife, twins, both boys.

Jake Boyd, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks with rheumatism, is able to be out.

Mrs. James Vase and two children, of Salt Lick, are visiting Sanford Ramsey and family and other relatives here.

The farmers are all as busy as bees working early and late setting out tobacco and planting corn, paying \$3 per day for hands.

Frank Boyd, who has been attending the male college at Millersburg, and Miss Catherine Dickerson, of Elizabethtown, who was attending the female college, eloped to Paris and were married June 2d. They returned here Wednesday to see his parents, Jake Boyd and wife, and went back to Millersburg Thursday, where he was graduated.

Fairview.

William Littleton and wife will leave Thursday for Marion, Ind.

Had a nice rain here Saturday, the first good rain we have had since April 19th.

W. L. Whitton, of Odessa, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ann Whitton, Sunday.

Ed Anderson and wife, of Odessa, were guests of Wm. Anderson and wife Saturday night.

Rev. F. D. Palmer and James E. Wright are conducting a series of meetings at this place.

Mrs. J. C. McClure set sixty-three turkey eggs, had sixty-two keys to hatch and has 58 of them living now a month old. Who can beat that?

Noah Woodward, son of Turner Woodward, will be taken to the asylum today. He has been suffering from mental aberration for some time.

Born, June 10th, to Ephraim Woodward and wife, a boy. Mother and son doing nicely, and the father seems very happy, as this is only the fifth one.

Mud Lick.

Leonard White writes from Potomac, Md., that he doesn't like that country a little bit.

Several here left their bushy and briery corn-fields Monday to attend Court at Owingville.

There will be meeting here next Sunday. Let's all attend and organize Sunday-school.

Hugh Karriek and son have sold their saw mill to Ben McCormick. Uncle Hugh says he will soon be ready to go to Washington.

Of all actions of life one's marriage does least concern other people, but of all actions of life one's marriage is the most meddling with.

Licking Union.

George Rose went to Salt Lick Saturday shopping.

Charley Spencer, of Carlisle, went home on a visit Friday.

Wesley Armstrong went to Salt Lick Saturday on business.

Orvin Johnson went to Salt Lick last Wednesday on business.

Joe Jones went to the hospital at Salt Lick Monday to be treated.

M. P. Williams went to Cincinnati Monday on special business.

G. R. Keller went to his home in Carlisle last Thursday on business.

Miss Amy Nickell, of Morehead, is visiting relatives here this week.

J. W. Ham and Charley Ham went to Salt Lick Monday on business.

Mr. Sharke, of Elliott Co., was here Sunday. He is going to teach the Yale school.

E. W. McKinney and wife went to visit John H. Nickell's family, of Freestone, Rowan Co., Saturday and Sunday.

The Cumberland Pipe Line Co. is pumping oil into the main line to Salysville and is pumping oil from the Central Oil Co.'s tanks. The Central Oil Co. is pumping day and night.

Thomas H. Brown, of Owingville, was here last Wednesday and Thursday looking after royalty. He took an option on Wesley Armstrong's four acres for 30 days. Mr. Brown was a pleasant guest of J. W. Ham Wednesday night.

Knob Lick.

Nice, growing weather. There is still some corn to plant. Showery all week, with a heavy rain Sunday.

There will be more millet sown than for years.

The meadows will be short on account of the douth.

The merchants at this place are doing a fair business.

There was quite an electric storm here Sunday evening.

Capt. Pitman is nearly down with kidney trouble.

Some of the whooping-cough patients are having a hard time.

Very few stock passed here to the Owingville market Monday.

There will be some developments in the oil fields in the near future.

Mrs. Corlida Otis, who has been very sick, is some better at this time.

Boss Hunt, who has been down with a severe case of typhoid fever, is some better.

Born, to the wife of Fush Witherspoon, last Sunday morning, a bouncing big boy.

The proposed oil company at Salt Lick died out from a well-defined case of selfishness.

Bud Collier, of Grange City, visited his father, John P. Collier, of Clay City, was also at home.

The Junior order will have a gathering in Crouch's woods the 4th of July if arrangements can be perfected.

Crooks.

We had a good rain Sunday.

Several from here attended Court in Owingville Monday.

Died, June 6th, Nett Lewis, of color, wife of Wash Lewis.

James Horton went to Winchester last Tuesday on business.

Several from here attended Church at Peeled Oak Sunday.

Joe Donahew, of Pido Grove, visited relatives here last week.

Omar Wilson shipped a car-load of hogs to Cincinnati Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter were in Owingville Wednesday.

Miss Beattie Crouch, of Owingville, visited friends here Thursday.

Misses Carrie Cooper and Nina Phelps, of Owingville, were here Friday.

Mrs. Cole Jackson, of Olympia, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mart Jackson, wife and daughter visited relatives at Knob Lick Saturday and Sunday.

Arch Hovernal, of Reynoldsville, visited his parents here from Saturday until Monday.

Sleepstons.

Our band is getting ready for the 4th and other engagements.

Mrs. Robt. Ragan spent Sunday with her uncle Jos. Ray and family.

Miss May Stout spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Mt. Sterling on business.

Thos. Barnes, of Mt. Sterling, was here Monday visiting his son-in-law Henry S. Duff and family.

G. W. Carter and family, J. A. Carmichael and family spent Sunday with J. H. Myers and family.

Miss Mary P. Lyle, of Mt. Sterling, spent most of last week here visiting her uncle G. B. Reid and wife.

J. S. Treadway put up a fence for Maxey Bros. and one for W. T. Turley here Monday along the railroad.

Timbs Greenwade, Burl Ray and Wm. Jones were at Jeffersonville calling on Miss Lillian Ramsey Sunday.

Miss Emma L. Montjoy, of Ewingville, was here visiting her sister Mrs. B. F. Myers, Jr., several days last week.

Robt. Lyons, of Orange, Texas, (four old friends) was here Friday and Saturday visiting his brother-in-law Udale J. T. Powers.

Quite a crowd of our people was at the Children's day exercises given at Union Church last Sunday night and they report everything in first-class condition, the children having done well.

Well, we had a week of rain last week, and what is best of all, it came so nicely, just fast enough for the ground to drink it up as it fell. Farmers are all smiles now, with about all their corn and tobacco out and growing.

Salt Lick.

Mrs. Milt Evans has been quite sick.

Miss Stella Kimbrell, of Fleming Co., visited in town last week.

Mrs. W. W. Barnes returned Thursday from a ten-day's visit to Winchester.

Slate Valley.

Macon Vice and Robert Toy, of Flat Creek, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Hart and children, of Preston, visited her parents here last week.

We are having plenty of rain now. Gardens and crops of all kinds are very late.

Foxes killed 23 young turkeys for Mrs. Sam Schultz and 25 for Mrs. Caba S. Sagar.

Elder Tinsley preached a very interesting sermon to a well-filled house here Friday night.

Miss Jennie Stone accompanied her aunt Mrs. Peter Hart here last week and stayed until Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells returned home Tuesday, after a week's visit with her niece Mrs. Butler Toy.

Mrs. Butler Toy has been quite poorly for some time. Mrs. Enoch Sorrell is poorly. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Jones have both been sick.

Misses Eva and Lillie Johnson, of Flat Creek, were guests of their grandparents Martin Jones and wife Saturday and Sunday and attended church here.

Elder Dawson filled his appointment here Sunday. He preached here the first Sunday in each month. He thoroughly understands his business and is aware that Slate Valley Church needs a thorough rousing up.

My items failed to reach the office last week. Of course it doesn't make much difference to the folks here, but it is a disappointment to those who patronize the paper in the far West; besides I had the announcement of Elder Tinsley's meeting here Friday night which failed to be published and I know my items were in the postoffice by eight o'clock Monday morning and it never reached THE OUTLOOK office until Wednesday.

Upper Prickly Ash.

Marshall Stone has been on the sick list for a week.

Hugh Roe spent Sunday with friends on Flat Creek.

Frank Hendrix bought three heifers of — Hewitt at \$30.

Miss Ashley Clark, of Flat Creek, visited at George Kerr's Sunday.

Perry Goodpastor and wife visited relatives in Montgomery Co. last week.

Robert L. Stone sold a 4 year-old bay horse to Duck Saunders for \$125.

George Souley, of Fleming Co., visited W. W. Case and wife Sunday night.

Mrs. Martha Allen, of Ashland, visited her son Thomas Allen and wife last week.

Mrs. Frances Hamilton is visiting her son Stanton and wife, on Roe's Run, this week.

Master Bruce Ratliff, of near Preston, is visiting little Miss Elizabeth Ratliff this week.

Win Phelps and wife, of near Reynoldsville, were guests of John Stone and family Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Case and Mrs. Almazna Stone attended Children's day services at Wyoming Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Fletcher, of Slate Creek, visited her parents, Jackson Mackland and wife, Sunday and Monday.

Nathaniel Markland sold a pair of mules to John Wilson for \$206, and bought a heifer of Caba Ratliff at \$30.

Caleb Ratliff, wife and daughter Elizabeth visited Samuel Ratliff and family, near Preston, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Hamilton and son Coburn visited Alfred Moore and wife, in Montgomery Co., from Friday till Sunday.

Odessa.

Mrs. John W. Snedegar is very low, not expected to live.

JUNE 1

During the month of June I will make great cuts in the prices of Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods. I have too many goods and must unload. If I can't get my price I will take yours. Come in and see, and you won't get out without a trade if you come to buy.

JAMES GILLON.

number from here attended his meeting at Slate Valley Friday night, where the house was packed in overflowing; again quite a number went to Owingville Sunday night to attend his meeting there. His sermons as usual were pure Gospel at Slate Valley and White Oak. There were cheerful contributions at both places, and the many friends of Bro. Tinsley here (who are all that ever met him) wish him success in his thirteen meetings and a safe return to his home and family in Louisville.

Savoyard's Letter. Continued from first page.

when strikes were on foot. The Democratic party held convention, expelled enough delegates to give the Pops two-thirds of the membership, condemned Cleveland, applauded Debs, nominated a boy orator and got an awful licking that was repeated in 1900.

That is what the Populist party cost the Democratic party. Is it any wonder that a real Democrat rejoices that it has concluded to dissolve and go back where it came from?

Thus the Democratic party will have opportunity to be Democratic again.

SAVOYARD.

PRACTICAL TEST.—Engineer—Hie there! Get off the track, you idiot! What do you mean by getting in front of a locomotive?

McGoogan—O! I just had me loif insured an 'O'm' after foldin' out if the railroad do be reliable. Com on wid yer old tay-tickie!—Chicago News.

PAPA AND THE COBB.—"Tell me frankly, count, how much you owe." "Really, sare, your questions covers me wia confusion."

"That's all right. Confide in me. If you are to marry my daughter I want you to be open and honest. How much do you owe?"

"Nossing." "You owe nothing?" "Ain't, no, no, no. Nobody will trust a me.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A YOUNG ANATOMIST.—Some days ago two little fellows of seven and eight years heard older people speaking of skeletons. The seven-year-old boy listened intently to the conversation, when the elder boy, with an air of superior knowledge, said abruptly:

"You don't know what a skeleton is, do you?" "No, I don't," replied the younger. "I do know. I know for certain. I do."

"Well, now, what is it?" "It's bones with the people off."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A SELF-DENYING STATEMENT.—Some young girls at a summer resort were giving a vaudeville performance for a local society. A young man who thought himself facetious, tossed upon the stage, after one of the "turns," a bouquet whose chief ingredient was a head of cabbage. The girl who received this offering of appreciation read the card that accompanied it, and advanced to the footlights.

"It gives me great pleasure," she said, "to know that Mr. Morgan has enjoyed my performance. I hoped that the audience would like it, but I never expected for a moment that Mr. Morgan would so far lose his head as to throw it upon the stage."

—EX.

REMARKS OF A BACHELOR.—It is a great trial to some women that it is not proper for them to get photographed in their night-gowns.

Probably women would have a passionate fondness for open-work stockings if they didn't have any legs.

The only man who is prouder than the intimate friend of a United States Senator is the intimate friend of a friend of a Senator.

Women get as much pleasure out of thinking of the big things their husbands are going to do as their husbands do out of doing them.—New York Press.

CLARENCE FROM CHINA.—The new Chinese Ambassador in conversation with some brilliant. Here is a Chinese story he told in Washington the other day:

"The ruler of a province had occasion to visit a certain prison. The prisoners gathered about him, and each besought a pardon. Each prisoner, in a word, was innocent, and each demanded, therefore, his liberty."

But the Governor noticed one convict who said nothing. This fellow was a cheerful air kept at his appointed task, giving the august visitor no heed. He was sent for.

"My friend," the Governor said to him, "why do you look so well contented, and why do you alone refrain to ask for a pardon?"

"Your excellency," replied the convict, "I was a great villain in my time. The crimes I committed are almost beyond number, and the sentence I received for them was much lighter than I deserved. Hence I am of good cheer and hence I make no claim to liberty."

The Governor smiled and summoned the lord of the prison. "Discharge this wicked dog at once," he said. "If he is suffered to remain here he will infallibly corrupt all his innocent companions."—EX.

THOS. J. JONES.

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